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INTRODUCTION

Japan has original source materials in government, civic and academic archives and libraries in addition to monastic, temple and royal records. Tokio Libraries have issued numerous catalogues of Japanese, Chinese and Eastern books and there are usually secondary sources in most research languages. The earliest written sources are "The Record of Ancient Matters" (The Kojiki) of 712 A.D., and "The Chronicles of Japan" (The Nihon Shoki) of 720 A.D. Both incorporate myths and legends which can be corroborated in Chinese and Korean records and inscriptions. Japan was founded in the fourth century A.D. and it is first mentioned by the Chinese histories in 100 B.C. as "The Land of Wa - which consisted of one hundred or more countries." In 297 the Wei Chih Chinese Chronicle described the country in some detail. John Whitney Hall evaluated these early sources in his Japanese History: A Guide to Japanese References and Research Material. A useful bibliography was also published by the P.E.N. Club (2nd edition) of Tokyo in 1961.

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